Golden Gater
San Francisco State College

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Elections End Class Campaining; Run-offs to Be Held Monday

By KENNY YOUNG

Climaxing a hectic week of petitioning and campaigning, student body and class elections were held yesterday to determine school leaders for the year.

Senior class nominees were sparse, and the election developed into a close race between Joe Edelstein and Arnold Vezzani for the presidency of the top class. When voting ended at 4 o'clock Thursday afternoon, tabulation revealed Arnold Vezzani as the winner—and consequently the new leader of the Class of '42.

Gerry Polite was the only candidate for the position of vice-president, and therefore was automatically placed in office. There were no nominees for the positions of secretary, treasurer, A. M. S. representative, and A. W. S. representative. Nominations and election will be held Monday.

THREE JUNIORS RUN

A three-way contest featured the junior class election, with Dan Halstead, Basil Pritchard and Vic Rossi vying for the presidency. Voting was so close that all three must run again.

Vivian Silva will act as vice-president, having defeated Dotte Fitzpatrick for the job.

Anita Shinner secured the secretarial position, Paul Scholten was named treasurer, and Esther Grant became A. W. S. representative, as they were the only candidates running. No one filed a petition for the A. M. S. post.

Four candidates campaigned for the job of sophomore prexy—Jack Gilkey, John Flemer, Bill Middleton and Ed Walsh. A run-off will be held between Gilkey, Flemer and Middleton, who received the highest number of votes in the preliminary.

ONE CANDIDATE ENTERS

The vice-presidency will be held by Elizabeth Jensen, only nominee, and Mildred Weatherbe will take over the secretarial duties as the sole candidate. Mary Gresham was the only sophomore to apply for the treasurer's job, and John Jones was alone in petitioning for the position of A. M. S. representative. No one was nominated for the A. W. S. position.

Three students ran for the important freshman presidential position—Lew Posich, Reno Pucci, and Pat Spaulding, only girl candidate for a top class office. A final tallying of votes showed Lew Posich the victor.

Most hotly-contested position was that of frosh vice-president, with five girl candidates seeking the job. Frances Connelly, Dorothy Lang, Flo Martin, Elaine Stevens, and Shirley Sullivan all petitioned for the position, and a run-off will have to be held to determine the final winner. Voting will be for Dot Lang and Elaine Stevens.

Ree Anderson, Virginia Jones, Pierre Sallinger, and Bettie Williams battled for the secretarial post, and a run-off will also have to be held. Contestants in the final voting will be Ree Anderson and Bettie Williams. Art Blum and Betty Jane Rank both applied for the chance to handle freshman money as treasurer. Art Blum proved to be the victor.

The position of rally commissioner was sought by Norman Crane, former yell-leader, and Kenny Pasqualetti. Crane won the job of planning the rallies for the year.

"The election was one of the most efficient and successful in the history of the school," stated Mary A. Ward, dean of women, at the conclusion of the race.

Freshman voting was handled by Sigma Alpha Eta, under the direction of Arnold Vezzani. The large turn-out was attributed to the fact that speeches and voting was handled through the freshman orientation classes.

"And how did you like my last picture?" inquired a conceited screen star at a Sam Goldwyn house party.

"It was certain," replied Carole Lombard, "that it was."

* * *

A sharp tongue and a dull mind are usually found in the same head.

HEADLINES and HIGHLIGHTS

By RAY BERNS

COLLEGE

"It takes nerve—it can't be done."

But it was done, and done magnificently.

To Grodon Minor, a Gold Star and all credit for a superb rally and dance last Monday night in the Women's Gymnasium.

All credit to Gordon Minor for the swell talent, the organization, and the re-kindling of a college spirit long dormant.

For that smouldering spirit was reignited last Monday eve and burst into a roaring flame.

Some 500 loyal Staters were present for an initial two hours of song, music, speeches and yells during which time a feeling of good fellowship and comradeship was manifest.

Highlights included a short welcome by Associated Student's prexy Jean Van Arsdale, a message from Dr. Roberts, and a grand fight talk by Dean Cox.

Among the musical features were selections from Victor Herbert and a college medley by the college orchestra, two numbers by the A Capella Choir, and two popular ditties by a personable newcomer, Betty Williams.

Add to that, yells led by lungking Ivor Calloway and community singing led by Lee Lykins, formerly with Horace Heidt, and, lads and lassies, you've been presented with a well-balanced program that was really the "McCoy."

And, of course, the dance, with Gordon's 14-piece orchestra and college warbler Dottie Fitzpatrick in the vocalist's spot, was a fitting conclusion to a super evening.

This author believes, yea, knows that those present last Monday night join him in extending to Gordon Minor—yes, that's right, orchids.

Yes, indeed, things are looking up at State.

FOREIGN

Our bureau of information reports that Italian Army generals receive in the neighborhood of $200 per month, while British generals average around $600 per month. But, if the generals should happen to be captured, they receive the same rate of pay that the generals who captured them do.

Aha, at last, the reason why these Italian generalissimos are handing over fifty, sixty, seventy thousand

(Continued on Page 4)

Party For Women's Sport Association

Refreshments and fine entertainment made the first W. A. A. Rally of the term a huge success. It was held in the Fredric Burk Auditorium last Tuesday evening. The purpose of the Rally was to give information about the sports to be offered this semester and to welcome both new and old members.

Jerry Sharkey sang several songs, Blanche Dury danced, Irene Berry played several piano selections, and Yell Leader Anita Pakele sang and danced. The program was concluded with an amateur hour and community singing, after which refreshments were served. Later the group folk-danced.

The W. A. A. wishes once more to invite all women students to join in their tentative activities. Sign up in the gym for your sports.

New Club Advisory Council Holds First Meeting Today

An urgent message to all club presidents was today issued by Vi Nicoloff, vice-president of the Student Body. It seems that to gain recognition, and, in consequence, funds, all organizations on the campus must be registered with the student government.

The registration consists of first filing two copies of the club constitution, one at the student body office and the other with Dean Ward. Next, the list of the present officers and their grade averages must be handed in together with the proposed Social Calendar for the term.

CALENDAR AVAILABLE

The social calendar form is available at the student body office while the other items should be typed on standard 8 by 11 paper. These forms MUST be filled out and handed in before Friday, October 3 if the organization is to be recognized.

All club presidents must be present at the first meeting of the Club's Council, if they wish to receive money for their activities.

COUNCIL FORMED

Monday, September 29, is the date for the meeting which will be held in the Activity Room at 12 o'clock. The Council is now being formed by a committee of several members of the Executive Board, appointed by Jean Van Arsdale, student president.

The Council will have all of the campus clubs under its jurisdiction. No organization will be able to receive funds if it is not affiliated with the Club's Council.

Vice President Vi Nicoloff Forms Social Committee

Vi Nicoloff, chairman of the Social Activities Council, announced today that the social calendar for the student body will be handled by her committee consisting of the four class presidents elected yesterday.

All clubs must follow this procedure to obtain a date for any on-campus activity.

1. Schedule must be approved by the Social Activities Council.

2. Must submit three copies of the Social Activities Council Form obtained from Vi Nicoloff.

3. Must be submitted at least one week before desired date.

The chairman wishes to assure all clubs that if these steps are taken, all chance of congestion and disappointment will be avoided.

The first meeting of the council will be next Monday when, aside from regular business, plans for a post-game dance on October 4 will be discussed.

TERM PLAY TRYOUTS

Under the supervision of Miss Jessie Casebolt, who is head of the dramatics department at State, tryouts for the term play, "Petticoat Fever," will be held this afternoon and Tuesday, from 4 until 6:30 in the Little Theater, it was announced today.

The play, which was written by Mark Reed, will be given in the early weeks of November, and in addition will be presented before the Marines at Tiburon.

Everyone who is interested is eligible, and no preparation is necessary for the audition.

"The Big Three"

Pictured above are three lassies who hold the reins in student body matters, and who were prominent among those introduced at wednesday's Assembly. They are, from left to right: Vi Nicoloff, vice president; Dorothy Foppiano, secretary, and Jean Van Arsdale, president. With Izzy Pivnick, treasurer, they lead student government.

Warden J. Johnson Speaks at Assembly

"It is necessary to train the youths of the land in citizenship's duties and obligations," spoke Warden James T. Johnston at the Freshman and student assembly Wednesday afternoon.

Speaking on the great social problems that are related to educational problems, Johnston further stated that the Congress of American Prison Association found in developing the above topic that ignorance is one of the main contributing causes of crime. "People must be dealt with early in life, because later on criminals become too well fixed and conditioned to change," he said.

STUDY NIPS DELINQUENCY

Warren Johnston brought out the point that the study of social reasons will nip delinquency in the bud, and revealed that this is the very thing the Congress is striving for.

The four problems of the Congress are:

1. To formulate and improvise laws dealing with offenders against Laws.

2. To study the causes of offenses and nature of offenders.

3. To classify and segregate offenders.

4. To improve the institutions which now house offenders.

The warden interspersed his talk with numerous anecdotes, and as a final humorous warning, said "Be sure to have a round trip ticket when you visit Alcatraz." He has been warden there since the demise of the previous warden, who was injured in a riot.

WELCOME EXTENDED

The Freshman Welcoming Assembly was also graced by the introduction of President Alexander C. Roberts, who spoke a few words to the new members of the student body and the old ones who had gathered.

Also introduced were Jean Van Arsdale, newly elected president, Vi Nicoloff, vice president; Dorothy Foppiano, secretary, and Izzie Pivnick, treasurer. President Van Arsdale is the first woman to hold the office of president since 1932, when Marion Donaldson was prexy.

A large majority of the student body was present, and received well the talk by Warden Johnston and the presentation of the various college officers. The Assembly was held in the First Baptist Church.

Progressive State Radio Guild Swings Under Way Monday

A meeting of the Radio Guild will be held Monday at 12:15 in Annex B2. In this first gathering, Ray Berns, general manager, will act as chairman in view of President Ken Bennett's recent resignation.

The Guild is run on the basis of an actual radio station. New officers will be elected to fill the positions of president, general manager, script director, continuity director, news director, drama director, chief announcer and other positions of less importance.

INITIAL FEE ASKED

All those who are interested are urged to come to the meeting. For those who wish to become permanent members there will be an initial charge of 25 cents, which will be the only fee asked by the Guild for one semester.

Dr. Baxter M. Geeting says, "Certainly with the wonderful facilities at our disposal in the field of radio, with this large metropolitan area, and with the abundance of talent in this institution, we should be able to organize an extra curricular activity outstandingly useful

MANY LISTEN

We have access, by virtue of our excellent location, to studios both great and small. They comprise an investment of about $4,000,000. Recent surveys show that during every hour of the day more than half of the people living in the Bay Region are listening to the radio. And it is also revealed that 150,000 people per broadcast heard our own "Young America Speaks" program. It is also true that we have articles printed in the downtown newspapers; however, 150,000 people don't read those articles.

We don't have access to the big papers; we can't use their printing presses, their news gathering facilities and so on. Stories about "State College" are usually buried in the back pages of these large journals. But the Radio Guild can and will put this school on the map even more than our able athletes, if it is given a chance. Opportunity is knocking—all you have to do is open the door.

(Continued on page 4)

Ex. Board Grants Publicity Director Dave Schutz Funds

Money, the one thing that San Francisco State College is always in need of, was thrown around with reckless abandon at the regular meeting of the Executive Board last Monday afternoon.

Dave Schutz, the new publicity director, started the ball rolling when he asked for an appropriation of $200 to cover the purchase of photographic equipment... State was given a boost in its publicity program that it has not seen for a long time.

FUNDS GRANTED

Additional help was given to Schutz with the allowance of $4.60 with which he is to order San Francisco papers. Besides being granted a petty account to take care of publicity, Schutz was also allowed $1.50 for a scrapbook. This scrapbook will be the property of all State students.

After the matter of publicity was taken care of, a letter from Mr. Hansen, vice president of Humbolt State College, asking for Gordon Minor's arrangement of State's fight song was read and action upon it deferred.

REQUEST REFERRED

A letter from Dean of Women Mary A. Ward with a request of $15 brought the Board back to the subject of money. Her request was referred to the Finance Committee.

The report of the Finance Committee was read by Treasurer Isadore Pivnick.

Ray Berns presented a new idea whereby the budget would be arranged according to the individual needs of clubs.

All clubs have been asked to have their itemized reports in by today.

'The Rock,' Co-op Boarding House Will Open Soon

Primary purpose of the "Rock," San Francisco State College's first dormitory for men, will be to be to provide lodging for needy college students.

Located at Twenty-second and Utah streets, the dormitory will be operated by the students under the basic Rochdale Principles of Co-operation. This plan is similar to successful operation of co-operative rooming and boarding houses at the Universities of California, Idaho and Washington and at San Jose State College.

SHARE EXPENSES

All student members of the co-operative must bear the expenses and share equally in the work. To get the "Rock" properly organized the following tentative fees have been planned: Membership, $1.00; rent (month) $8.00, and boarding (month) $15.00.

Dean of men David J. Cox feels that the fees for rent and board will be lowered as soon as the "Rock" is properly organized. Final plans are to be made by the faculty committee, consisting of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Harden, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Baker, and student residents on the basis of co-operative principles.

OPENS SOON

At present, the "Rock" is being equipped and should begin actual operation by October 1. So far, only lodging is allowed. Students will only be charged for the overhead expenses whose payment can be split up between the residents.

Tenants will supply four sheets, two pillow cases, two bath towels and four hand towels. Linen must be marked with owner's name. For further information and application see Dean Cox in his office.

A. M. S. Prexy, Curt Buttles, Outlines Semester Plans

President Curt Buttles announced plans for the Associated Men's Students. To begin with, the offices of vice-prexy, treasurer and secretary have to be filled. This little task will be done at the initial meeting, Thursday, September 25; Time, 11 to 12 o'clock.

During the months to come, joint A. M. S.-A. W. S. meetings are to be held. Good entertainment will be the keynote, and a bevy of interesting speakers will be on hand.

Prexy Buttles went on stressing this one point that the success of the A. M. S. depends solely upon the attendance and co-operation of the men students of this college. Men, if you want to be in on a live-wire group come down to the Little Theater Building next Thursday morning at 11 o'clock, and get associated.

Voice Tester For Speech Arts Clinic

A recording machine of the most modern type, developed in the Bell Telephone Laboratories, will be the medium of instruction and correction for students taking the Speech Clinic course in bettering your voice, according to Dr. Baxter Geeting, head of the Speech Department at State.

Not only will the Clinic pick out the good and bad qualities of each voice, but it can show you a few good speech habits, valuable in getting and holding any job, Dr. Getting stressed.

With the recording machine as its main method of diagnosis, the Clinic seems headed for a bright future, and all interested students are asked to contact Dr. Geeting in the near future.

Student Cellist To Perform For P. T. A. Conclave

Availing itself of its affiliation with the College, the Parent-Faculty Club of San Francisco State College will hear Shirley Janet Rouse, cellist, and her accompanist, Miss Beatrice Gregg, play "Arioso" by Bach and "Vito" by David Popper, on Wednesday, October 1, at 1:30 p. m., in the Activities Room, 124 Buchanan Street.

Miss Rouse is the daughter of Mrs. Austin D. Rouse, vice president of the unit. She has studied under W. Villalpando for the past six years and both she and Miss Gregg are music majors at the College.

President Alexander C. Roberts will give "a welcome to mothers of new students," and it is the hope of Mrs. Ignatius Trapani, president of the Parent-Faculty club that students will remind their parents to attend, whether they are members or not.

Mrs. O. A. Olson, the new official hostess, is particularly desirous to have members of the faculty attend so that they may become acquainted with parents during the informal social hour following the meeting. Faculty hostess is Miss Edna Bock.

Program Planned By Dean Ward

Assisting with plans for the Salvage Sale to be held on October 13, 14, and 15, for the benefit of the "Rock," the new men's dormitory, the Associated Women Student's Council began a semester of activity at its second meeting last Monday afternoon. The sale will be conducted by the Parent-Faculty Club, but requires the help and co-operation of the entire student body in order to fulfill its mission.

Especially needed are clothing, pieces of furniture, second-hand books, and any other saleable items. The sale will also require a number of women students to serve as salesgirls and overseers. Activity credit will be given to all girls who help.

Students wishing to contribute either merchandise or their services, should contact Pat Gillick, Post box 1054, as soon as possible.

Arrangements are also being made for a Bridge Party for support of the "Rock."

One does not make friends; one recognizes them.

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Crimson Journalism

For years and years one of the favorite American forms of recreation has been the denouncing of William Randolph Hearst. Babies in their cribs, grandfathers teetering on the brink of the grave and all the rest of us in between have exercised our choicest vocabularies on the badness of the man. Mr. Hearst has the dubious honor of being called the father of "yellow journalism," and in fact so enormous has the Hearst legend become that everything but the Civil War has been blamed on him.

Today the majority of newspapers in America are in the process of developing a new type of journalism that makes Mr. Hearst look like a boy bandit, even if all the things said about him were true. It might be referred to as "crimson journalism." The crimson journalism of the war-mongers, the profiteers (yes, newspapers make money on war, plenty) and the rest of the arch conspirators in blood and death.

The subtle technique of the slanted news, the buried news, the hysteric headlines, the confusing columnist, the mud-slinging and use of invective all are tricks as old as journalism itself but mighty effective when leveled in a broadside blast at a public that has thought that American journalism is based on an ethical code of reason, honesty, truth and lack of prejudice.

Tonight a San Francisco editor goes on the air to speak. His address is entitled "America Must Fight." America must fight whom? He doesn't give a damn. If America fights he sells more papers. To him and his crew of hysteria rousers, a gang of bright young things with an ax to grind, American entry into the war means their journalistic pandering elevates them temporarily to a status of patriotism that casually discounts the need to preserve America for Americans, and avoidance of Europe's maelstrom.

We're going to listen to him, and then we're going home and try to figure out a way to change our curriculum from journalism to a good, clean, decent profession like orphan home arson or the technique of stealing from the blind.

• • •

Press and Pressure

Speaking of the power of the press, it might be well to note that only in the college publications today is there any possibility of avoiding the shambles of confusion and pressure that are so rampant in the commercial papers.

The critical test of democracy has always been freedom of speach and press. Today this prime dictum is fast crumbling under the influences of hysteria, emotional crisis and pressures.

True, there has been do definite censorship, but the subtle creeping in of censorship of trained public opinion is fast overcoming the heritage of freedom of expression.

Your college paper may well be the last stand of the individual's right to say what he thinks so long as it does not violate the principles of decency and good taste. To disregard this invaluable right is flagrant waste.

To students and faculty alike, the pages of the Gater are open at all times and to all sides and issues. It would be criminal not to avail yourselves of this opportunity.

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New Golden Gater Schedule

As long as we're talking shop, the **Gater** might just as well inform the student body now, that after the two issues of next week it will turn to one edition weekly. Tentatively, it is expected to hit the street on Friday mornings.

This is no backward step on the part of State publications. It is only a necessary adjustment to a limited financial set-up as a result of the lowered enrollment. If, and when things return to normal, the Gater will return to a semi-weekly paper.

So, if the Rho Rho Rho Club is going to have a clam bake out on the Bayshore sloughs, or Miss Alice Glutz has an item she'd like to see printed, they'd better make sure the information reach the editorial offices in the future.

Varsity Vogues
By DOTTI LAMB

•

WASN'T the Rally much fun? There Harriet College surely surely looked especially "collegiate" in a tricky culotte suit of chocolate brown. Cute were her angora mitts tasseled calot, and sox of mustard yellow.

And the Program was magnificent!

Orchids to Gordon Minor and ALL of those excellent performers!

Even the Faculty turned out almost in full force!

Blonde Helen Welsh in her **ultra** "yellow yellow" princess frock struck a new note on smart simplicity. Even her page boy coiffure blended splendidly to harmonize with her mode of dress and personality.

That charming warbler, Dotte Fitzpatrick, caught many an eye in her semi-tailored suit of Franciscan Brown with the very lovely blouse of Harbor Blue.

Keen was the dance! Yes, indeed, a huge crowd milled around the gym in a pathetic effort to swing out on those "fast numbers"!

Harriet curiously investigated the Newman Club Open House Tuesday and found it a most congenial group.

Completely different was the clever frock of Frances Connelly. 'Twas of a yellow print chintz fashioned with the new long torso effect.

Rushing from Newman Club to the W. A. A. Rally, Harriet found herself in a dither, but nevertheless, she took time out to fluff into a huge rust sweater over a many gored rust skirt. Again, yellow beanie and sox accentuated the sports outfit. Also in gay garb were: Bernardette Fratessa (new prexy), Lucille Paulson, Gloria Essman, Jo Biggi, Evelyn Nelson, Anita Pakele, Miss Holtz, Vicky Vineys and Lucille Henry.

Lassies, have you given any thought at all to the on-coming dances? Better had you plan now so that when your **"man of the moment"** pops the question, you'll be prepared.

Mrs. College's clothes budget has been greatly minimized. Now Harriet must manage with only one new formal, so she has chosen a brilliant velvet torso blouse over a separate, sumptuous, striped, rayon taffeta skirt. Her long sleeved, white silk blouse will completely alter its appearance. One could even wear various sweaters and blouses with such a very versatile evening skirt. Chic, too, are the long waisted basque formals of satin damasks with their de' colletages deeply cut at both the front and back.

If you see Harriet relaxing on the lawn, don't disturb her. Please remember that all of these extra curricular activities are an awful strain! Pleasant dreams, Miss College.

Snoopin' Around
By RAY LANG

•

ALTHOUGH total enrollment has fallen off considerably this semester, the number of relations among the student body has suddenly increased. This startling fact was revealed in the privacy of the **Gater** office yesterday noon when lanky **Jim Haran** ankled his way in to inquire if anyone had seen his brother . . .

The younger member of the Haran clan, **Jack** by name, has enrolled as a low freshman. Also in the low freshman group is **Ken Gomes'** kid brother, noted for his athletic prowess in the East Bay, now holding down a tackle berth in back of his brother for **Dick Boyle's** grid squad . . .

Gertrude Egan's petite younger sister, Marion, has also enrolled as a freshman. In case you've missed her, she's the pulchritudinous vision that was ambling down the hall last week in an immaculate blouse and a very eye-catching red corduroy jumper dress . . .

Lorraine Prineas, sister of Bib 'n' Tucker's past president, **Cleo Prineas,** is also at State, as is **Man Morena's** younger sister, and this writer's sister, **Dorothy Lang** . . .

DISBANDED . . .

Broken up is the brother act that was carried on last term when both **Dick** and **Howard Hall** were attending State . . . Carrying on alone for the family is **How,** as brother **Richard** leaves soon for Quantico, Virginia, and the training school for the United States Marine Corps.

Also disbanded, at least temporarily, have been **Jean** and **Bob Turney . . . Jean** continues her studies here at State, while brother **Bob** works on a defense project in the East Bay . . .

RETURNED . . .

Bob Laskey, back from a two weeks vacation in Texas, way down thar where men are men and the women are glad of it . . .

Keith Dare, tall, blond, slender, gangling, just back from Yosemite, where he tinkled the ivories, also arranged for **Bill Struebel's** orchestra at the Curry dances . . .

Rosemary Saum, secretary of the student body last year, back for the rally and dance Monday night . . .

OVER THE BROOMSTICK . . .

Alice Sweeney and **Hal Mack** . . . in Carson City this summer took the final vows, consequently did not return to school this semester. Lots of the best to two of the best.

Wade Brummal and **Marguerite Niles** . . . also surprised Staters when they were married during vacation . . .

And more recently, just last weekend, **Elizabeth Verring** became **Mrs. Joseph Brower** . . . surprised those who were supposed to be in the know . . . sudden but oh, how sweet . . .

INTERESTING THINGS . . .

Jean Kerrigan's San Rafael tan, contrasted with her blue eyes and

(Continued on Page 4)

WITH THE CAST . . .
ANDERSON

A MATINEE idol is generally an actor who is quite good looking, and without a trace of acting ability, who fills the theater matinee days with gushing ladies. Otto Kruger is an exception to the rule, for although he is certainly a matinee idol, he is equally popular at all times of the day, and he is one of the best actors in the country. Right now he's displaying his versatility again starring at the Alcazar in the Thurber-Nugent comedy, **"The Male Animal."**

Mr. K. has a background of stock training, having played countless parts throughout the Middle West before he arrived on Broadway. At the time he started, it was thought that the theater was a den of iniquity, and when he announced his decision to his parents they made it plain that they were sure he was going straight to hell. "I was almost ostracised," he said.

During the stock days, he arrived one Friday in Iola, Kansas, to fulfill an engagement to be told by the management, which gave 13 bills every week, that he was to open Sunday night, and as a special feature would play **Hamlet** at the Wednesday matinee. If you have ever read **Hamlet** you'll realize what a job he was faced with. However, when the performance came, he went on, and by "winging it"—stepping to the wings to read all the long speeches from the text—he got through the afternoon. He still doesn't know **Hamlet.**

Although assignments of that sort are good training for the mind and wonderful to develop memory and mental agility, in one way they were quite bad for the actor. "You learned everything photographically. While you were speaking you'd always have in mind, this is the speech that starts at the bottom of page 34, and ends on the top of page 35. You'd be more concerned with whether or not you'd remember that speech on page 56 than you would be with the emotions of the character. Mentally you turned the pages while you were on the stage," he explained.

After making his New York debut he starred in such plays as O'Neill's **The Straw** (his favorite part incidentally), **The Royal Family, Private Lives** (following Noel Coward), and **The Meanest Man in the World** (following George M. Cohen). During the last ten years he has starred here in **Counsellor-at-Law, Accent on Youth** and **Parnell.**

Around 1920 he had as his leading ladies in two plays, **To the Ladies,** and **Will Shakespeare,** Helen Hayes and Katharine Cornell. In those days, he says, neither one showed any sign of the power that was to make them the first ladies of the American theater. The genius that they show today was developed by sheer hard work.

Last year on the Lux program, he and Miss Hayes again did **To the Ladies.** "From the moment we stepped to the microphone and started to read the lines, we were carried back 21 years to when we first played it. We became again a boy of 21 and a girl of 19. It's almost a milestone in the theater that they did not type an actor by what he looks like now or what he does today," he said.

After **The Male Animal,** he goes either to London or New York, when he chooses which of the four plays submitted to him, he would like to do. "My pride has been a little hurt by Hollywood," he affirms, and well it might be when one of the best actors in pictures is wasted in insignificant roles.

Mr. Kruger is quite a college man, too, in his spare time. People who have figured it all up say he has spent 14 years in various colleges, yet he holds no degree. That can be explained by the fact that whenever he became interested or curious about some particular subject, off he went to college to find out more about it. Among the special courses he has taken are psychology, music, horticulture, and trigonometry. This love of learning became quite a joke in New York, where fellow actors would greet him with "Well, what school are you going to now?" If he gets interested in something else when he goes East this winter we are apt to hear of his going off to college again to find out more about it.

◆ FACULTY MIRROR ◆
By DR. T. E. TREUTLEIN, Social Science Dept.

FATE, in the form of stukas, panzers, the fifth column and other efficacious devices, has dealt unkindly with the Appeasers. Of the three great appeasers, one lies prostrate, another wishes the channel were much wider, and the third is being cut to pieces. France and Britain appeased at Munich, hoping by their appeasement to isolate Russia and to witness, ultimately, a war between the Nazi Reich and the Soviets. Whereupon Russia retaliated by appeasing so adroitly that she soon had the temporary satisfaction of seeing the Nazi war machine crush France and threaten the British Isles.

During the period of Russian appeasement the communists interpreted the conflict in western Europe as just another imperialistic war. According to the Communist party, gangs of "capitalistic imperialists," "grasping plutocrats," were again at each other's throats. Now that Russian appeasement has gone the way of all appeasement, the war has become ((again according to the communist "party line") a great crusade of the "democracies" against "fascism." Now the war has taken on a "new character." Come one, come all, let's fight the Nazis! And Britain, whose leaders once hailed the Nazis as "those sturdy brown shirts, our best defense against communism," Britain is desperately striving to bolster Russia because she fears what may happen if Russia goes under. It's a rotten mess, isn't it?

Even if you haven't studied the matter carefully you still know it to be a rotten mess and you don't want any part of it. But you are wrong—horribly wrong. Because even if you don't want any part of it you are stuck with it. And if you don't face the fact that you are stuck with it you will be the worse off for your want of courage.

What should America do in this crisis? Surely it is clear that there is nothing for us in appeasement. Anyone who still thinks that appeasement holds any advantage for us is either a knave or he is stupid—in either case he cannot be taken seriously. As for isolationism, the isolationists' record is as dismal and as bankrupt as is the record of the appeasers. Thanks to our isolationists, after the First World War, we abdicated our position of world leadership at precisely the moment when we might have exerted a wholesome influence on world international relations. We allowed the League of Nations to become an instrument of France and Britain, who used their position to wreck Germany's chances of strengthening her democratic system. Thanks also to our isolationists and to an isolationist sentiment (provincialism), our efforts in behalf of those who are now, at long last, trying to stop Hitler have been much less than remarkable.

Contrary to the favorite thesis of the Wheelers and the Lindberghs that interventionism has been unavailing, it is isolationism and appeasement which have been unavailing. The weakness of interventionism, thus far, has been that it has always come too late, only after the appeasers and the isolationists have been overwhelmed. We are too late now to save ourselves the cost of what is to come, though we are not too late to save ourselves. One thing which remains in our favor is that with luck we may not need to expend much of our man power. Our intervention can still be effective if we make an all-out effort to outproduce the Axis and if we strengthen our economic warfare against Japan. Above all, we must keep alive the idea that when this laughter is ended we will play the positive role of a great nation living in a world society, not of a provincial nation immured in an ivory tower.

A distinquishing mark of the truly educated man is his ability to profit not only from his own experience, but from that of others.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

Two classes of people read this column; those waiting for trains and those waiting to see their letter in print. Not knowing any commuters or aspiring letter writers, I feel safe in complaining. What's the matter at State this semester? Everyone is so depressed and glum looking. Attention, Ray Lang! It's not because of a dearth of beautiful freshman girls. There are too few men to notice if there are any girls. Why not go to the rallies and cheer up? It's better to sit in blustering wind than to think about being caught in the draft. Come on Gaters, show the Frosh the true State spirit.

Sincerely,
DOTTIE THRONDSON.

• • •

Dear Editor:

There are some mighty mysterious goings-on concerning student administration at San Francisco State College this semester.

First Ed Barry, elected president was drafted, a sneaky trick in any language. Then the student Executive Board pulls a fast one by convening before half the members had been selected and without notifying half of the other half. In this secret meeting, held without official sanction, the "people in the know" went through the solemn process of "putting" a lass named Jean Van Arsdale in the office of president and another lass named Vi Nicoloff into the vice-presidency. As another gal, Dorothy Foppiano is already secretary, the Board didn't have to pull any shyster tricks to pack the group.

All this leaves me slightly bewildered, and I'm wondering just what is going to happen next. Evidently, the women of State are preparing for the final uprising against the male population. Things are in a helluva mess. What I want to know is, "what is going to happen to Izzy Pivnick, treasurer?"

WESTBROOK HEARST.

• • •

Dear Editor:

It is doubtful whether the new ruling regarding cutting classes is any more popular on this campus than the flagrant ideologies that form the basis of fascism. There are many ways for the students to voice their protest, most of which are within the borders of good taste and not the type of journalistic license employed in the front-page column of the managing editor of the Tuesday **Gater.** We have much to gain in the way of campus reforms by concerted efforts of all students and not by blasts of rampant emotion.

Sincerely,
SHERMAN GRANT.

• • •

Dear Editor:

Certainly, we all deplore the debacle of war; it is in direct conflict with all of that which we have been taught. And, when war comes, we, the youth of America, are expected to be and will be the soldiers in the great struggle.

But as each day passes and Hitler's legends push deeper into Russia, we begin to wonder if this mad-man can be stopped. The experts all agree that the Red Army is the last great force large enough to stop him, but if they fail, Hitler and Nazism will stand victorious over the broadest area and largest number of people in the history of the world. He, then, will be able to finish England.

Yes, this speculation is based on an if, but thus far all speculative ifs have been successfully realized.

The flagrant Nazi attacks on all neutrals should be sufficient reason for the United States to be nervously apprehensive. The unlimited U-boat campaign is but a forerunner of bigger things to come.

With these facts in mind, can there be any doubt as to our entry into the conflict? Is it not better to attack now while the German's attention is diverted to the East? Or should we wait, silently praying that Hitler will break his neck on the steppes of Asia, only to be rudely brought to our feet by a Nazi bayonet jab?

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Respectfully yours,
RALPH STONE.

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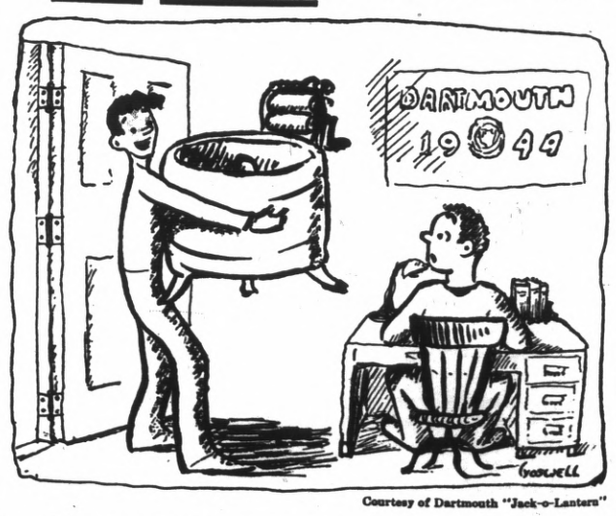

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GATER SPORTS

As We SEE 'EM

By Walter Addiego . . .

We meant to mention this in last week's column, but it apparently slipped our mind. Somehow we're glad it did, for in the meantime, we managed to obtain further information concerning the subject.

The subject of which we speak pertains to last week's 7-6 loss by the hands of the Terzian Junior College.

We chanced to meet a bevy of grid stars from that Junior "High School"—they proved themselves preps when they stooped so low as to use high school tactics to confirm a rivalry that doesn't need red paint smeared all over our campus—and the information wrangled from them is yours for what it's worth. In fact, if Coach Dick Boyle will kindly drop a penny post card to the Gater office we will supply diagrams, data and the like, with our best wishes.

Information follows, to-wit:

1. That every time Dick Chinn 128-pound new find, stepped back to take the ball, Jaycee would immediately anticipate a pass, and the six-man line, as well as the secondary, were prepared for it. Even though Jaycee admitted that their pass defense wasn't up to par, this give away made it much easier for them.

2. That if Chinn would have run with the ball every once in a while, or had Horner thrown a pass or two, State might still be adding up the score; for the simple reason Jaycee was expecting a pass (when Chinn was back) and nothing more.

3. That during the second half, a number of the Jaycee crew were laboring under the illusion that Boyle had slipped in a few pros in the line; to prove that not only Jaycee caught on to a few of the plays, but State also. (If State didn't stop Terzian in that second half, then we don't know who did.)

4. That "Turk" Terzian admitted that they (Jaycee) were pretty lucky on that St. Mary's "fumble" that set up their only score.

Well, there they are, but we realize that Boyle wasn't asleep that night and he knows what's going on. And incidentally, that buzzing you're hearing around the campus is the student body talking about diminutive Dick Chinn, 128-pounds of aerial attack.

Aside from all this, Boyle tells us that the Humboldt skirmish will be the stepping stone. If State can clear this hurdle, watch the dust.

Don't forget, boys. Bring it home. We mean that bacon.

'State Football Team Fine Group' Says Kaufman, New Aide

"State's football team is one of the finest group of boys I have ever worked with, and by the end of the year they will become an excellent football team," said Ray Kaufman during a practice session this week.

Kaufman is the new assistant to Dick Boyle, Gater grid mentor. However, this is not Ray's first appearance in the State football picture. He played end on the State team from 1931 through 1934. After finishing his studies here in 1935, he matriculated at the University of Southern California where he received his special secondary degree.

In 1937 he was appointed director of Physical Education and Social Sciences at Avenal High School There he coached the football team which lost only two games in four years.

Because of Kaufman's fine record, he will be a valuable addition to the coaching staff and many of his ideas will be used in strengthening Gater football teams.

One of Coach Kaufman's most ardent supporters is his beautiful wife, the former Miss Juanita Van Slyke, who also attended State.

Know Your Athlete . . .

(Editor's Note:)

In order to acquaint the student body with its representatives on the field, we are presenting each week, pictures and information about the various athletes.

Watch for this column hereafter.

"FIGHTING" FRED HINZE . . . State's plunging quarterback . . . five feet eight inches . . . 170 pounds . . . blue eyes . . . blond hair . . . copper tan . . . white flashing smile . . . 21 and fine draft material . . . two-letterman in football and track . . . majors in P. E. . . . Minors in hygiene and lunch, grade point average? . . . hopes to be a football coach upon graduation . . . will start at three thousand stones a year . . . nationality Dutch, Irish and English, in short Heinz . . . 57 varieties . . . former graduate of Burlingame High . . . attributes success in football to hitch-hiking to and from above mentioned town where he resides. . . . "A fine leg and thumb builder," sez Fred. . . . In fact, is muscle-bound below first joint of right thumb . . . would rather play football than eat lunch or even dinner . . . spent summer as lifeguard at Pinecrest.

P. S. No drownings.

Intramural Sports Underway; Deadline Set, Oct. 3

Intramural athletic season with touch football as the leadoff sport, is scheduled to start on October 8.

Last year Coach Don Kupfer, with the able assistance of Phi Epsilon Mu fraternity, staged a football tournament that was hot Kaufman.
letic Club nosing out Sigma Phi Sigma in an extra scheduled contest.

This year the 1941 season is in the hands of a new director, Ray Kaufman, successor to Coach Kupfer, who is now in Uncle Sam's armed forces. Coach Kaufman feels that this year's league will be even more successful.

Intramural football is open to anyone who has not earned a Block "S" in football. This is the sport that all amateurs like to indulge in for noon recreation.

Entry blanks can be obtained from Mr. Kaufman, his assistant, Gene Naumoff or any of the physical education instructors. Final date for entries is October 3.

Horseshoe Pits Available For All Devotees

Do you long to hear the clang as the steel ring twines itself around the pin? Would you be gratified to see your pitch top the other fellow's ringer? How would you like to simply sit and watch someone else with satisfaction, as his cast went wild?

In other words, plainly, DO YOU PLAY HORSESHOES?

This sport, invented by the Australians in a time of peace, was originally played with boomerangs. Two sports-loving natives would line up opposite each other and try to hang a ringer on the other fellow's neck. A score of only one ringer was required to win, since after the first score a new peg was needed.

Now, with slight changes, the sport has descended to State. Four magnificent courts have been constructed by the N. Y. A. boys and a supply of equine foot wear obtained so that any who wish to settle duels have a convenient field of combat.

Many beneficial qualities are ascribed to the sport of horseshoes. Among others it develops the muscles as well as the vocabulary. So if you want to improve your aim, display your skill to the crowd, stop falling hair or regain the love of your girl friend, go down and requisition a set of shoes from A. York at the training quarters.

Campus and Sport Personalities

" News stories are like a coed's skirts; long enough to cover the subject but short enough to be interesting." was the remark passed in Mr. Simonson's journalism class Monday.

* * *

Rumor has it that State's championship tennis team will be minus the services of Hal Wagner, Jack Witt and Bob Leonetti for next spring.

* * *

Spectators at the park tennis courts this summer very likely saw a small tent pitched on the first court all summer. The occupant was Harry Coleman, State letterman.

* * *

South San Francisco shipyards have acuired the services of a virtual genius in the person of Iver Calloway, yell leader.

SIDE LINES

Soccer Team Looks For Bright Year

The August 28 release of the Daily Californian carried a story by "Paul Christopolos, '44," concerning the vaunted University of California soccer team; it was, to say the least, misleading and pathetic.

To quote Christopolos, the 29 and more men who signed up to represent the Bears "included soccer players from all corners of the globe." No wonder, with the enrollment at the University topping 13,900.

Quoted in the article was head blunderbuss Jerry Schroeder, coach of the army of Bear shinkickers, who mouthed, "We've always finished somewhere on top of the pile in the past, and there's no reason why we can't be on top of the heap this year." Begging your pardon, Coach Schroeder, but I contest that point.

To refresh your memory, your highly-touted squad, with players gathered from "all corners of the globe," was treated to an artistic lacing last year by insignificant San Francisco State, a college whose athletes are not, happily, gathered from all corners of the globe, and whose enrollment is not quite 1700 students.

Again we take from the Californ-ian article and find that "the round-shouldered coach . . . added a wholesome tinge to his speech when he told the gang that "many stout friendships have been made by California's soccer fellows in the past." Of course, the fact that last year's tilt between State and the Bears was graced by several beautiful brawls can be overlooked as playful manifestations of youthful exurberance and "stout friendships." Sure, sure. (Another stubby, Alfred.)

Despite the hearty joviality of Coach Schroeder's dynamic message, this writer remains pure and unalloyed in one conviction. That is, that San Francisco State's soccer team is going to once more kick the daylights out of the slightly tarnished Golden Bears.

Concluding memo to Coach Jerry Schroeder: Opposite the date November 15 on your schedule there is the name San Francisco State. For the sake of California and its loyal adherents, don't Coach, DON'T overlook it. For on that day you'll meet a Panzer regiment whose official title is the San Francisco State soccer team, and whose lieutenants, namely Finn, Moreno, Steinbach and a host of others, are gorgeously determined to double last year's score. Better start perspiring, Schroeder, old girl.

* * *

Sad, indeed is the once happy Jack Freeman, whose disillusioned face is being glimpsed around the gym looking frantically for men. It seems as though the Junior Varsity football team just naturally isn't, and Freeman is worried. May our readers view this epistle as an earnest cry for all school-spirited parties to shake their tomatoes in the direction of the gym and Freeman. Jolly Jack can use one and all.

A parasite is one that lives on or within, and at the expense of some other organism.

* * *

The first colonization of the United States was begun in Jamestown in 1607.

* * *

Students at St. John's College are required to read what the faculty calls the "One Hundred Great Books."

Jayvee Football Maey Be Dropped From Curriculum

With only four men showing up Tuesday for the meeting and practice, it seems as though the San Francisco State Junior Varsity football team will have died before it really existed.

At least, that is the dour opinion of Coach Jack Freeman, who had expected to see many times the paltry but willing few who grace his list of team members.

"It is obvious that this lack of material will necessitate the abandoning of any hopes of a team," Freeman commented, "and unless there is a sharp upswing in active interest evinced, with Monday as the deadline, the faithful few will have to be disbanded."

Freeman called special attention to the fact that all P. E. majors who are in need of credit for participation in an intercollegiate sport can gain it by joining the Junior Varsity squad and playing throughout the season.

Should a team be finally formed, as Coach Freeman earnestly hopes, games will be scheduled with surrounding high schools, out of town squads, and probably J. C., as a final big game. Coach Freeman is donating his time and services, and is willing to work if any kind of a decent showing is made, come Monday.

All who are at all interested will be issued equipment if they come down to the gym any afternoon around four o'clock. Let's see if State can't field a semblance of a team, said Freeman.

Gater Classifieds

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State Loses Three Stars For Humboldt Fracas; Kenney Preps Soccer Squad For First Match

Revising his entire offense in this week's practice, Coach Dick Boyle is feverishly preparing his gridiron charges for their second encounter of the season. The squad treks to Humboldt this Saturday to meet the Lumberjacks in the first contest away from home.

Several first-string men will be out of Saturday's game. Bob Stine is still out with a wrenched knee. Dave Schiller will be missing for three weeks, while he nurses a hip pointer acquired in the Jaycee game. And Joe Gray will also be out of the line-up because of outside work.

This means that Izzy Pivnick steps into Gray's position, Chinn takes over the lefthalf spot, and Leydecker pinch-hits for Schiller. All three lads are lightweights and it means that the team will have to depend more on razzle-dazzle than straight power.

Following State's one-point loss to S. F. J. C., Boyle decided to practically eliminate the man in motion play and make use of a spinner designed to mask the direction of action. Boyle's problem has been the fact that he has many backfield men who are adept in one ability, but no one man who can set himself up as a triple or even double threat man.

Bill Horner proved he was a good broken-field runner against J. C., and Dick Chinn showed that he could be depended upon any time when an accurate pass is needed. But Horner almost breaks his arm any time he tries to throw the ball more than ten yards., and 125-pound Chinn finds it a trifle difficult to buck the line.

In order to make use of these men and not tip off the play, as was done with J. C., Boyle is having the tailback go into a spinner as soon as he receives the ball. From this, the man can pull a reverse, pass, or plunge into the line.

Another fact that Boyle discovered at the Jaycee game was that the squad is weak in reserves. This matter is now double important, because the coach will have to depend heavily on his second-string forces in the coming game. He is now working with these men in an effort to make use of their ability to work together and to counteract their extreme lightness.

The line-up, as released by Boyle today, is as follows:

George Lorbeer, r. e.; Pete Mirande, r.t.; Isadore Pivnick, r.g.; Dick Muller, c.; Pete Perry, l.g.; Ken Gomes, l.t.; Ray Lang, l.e.; Fred Hinze, q.; Dick Chin, l.h.; Bill Horner, r.h.; Ernie Leydecker, f.

GRID MENTOR

Dick Boyle

Confident in his fast-shaping squad, Jerry Kenney, soccer coach, has already scheduled a game with Washington High School for this Saturday afternoon. Kenney hopes that this practice match will help to sharpen team unity in anticipation of the beginning of the California Intercollegiate Soccer league.

Playing the top West Coast college soccer squads, State has fielded such an excellent team this year that Coach Kenney is planning a championship win for the Gaters.

First league encounter of the shin-kickers will be against San Mateo Junior College on October 11 at Crocker-Amazon Field. This altercation will be followed by games with Menlo J. C., Stanford, S. F. J. C., Cal Aggies, U. C., and San Jose. As State has no soccer field, all games will be played away from the campus.

Most cheering to Kenney's season hopes is the return of seven lettermen, six of them first-stringers. Also strengthening to the squad is the addition of Frank Schembre and Howie Hall, outstanding players. Both these lads have participated in soccer in high school or college.

The rest of the squad is composed of newcomers, anxious to learn the game. Neal Harriman, Kenny Young, Gene Naumoff, Al Goria, George Atwood, Paul Fritts, and several others are out this year for the first time. Although they lack any experience, Coach Kenny feels that they can be whipped into shape in a very short time.

Only discouraging factor is the drift towards football of many needed team members. Werner Steinbach is attempting to play both varsity soccer and football, and Curt Buttles and several other men plan to go out for Jayvee football.

Block 'S' Meeting, Elections Held; Freeman Prexy

At a meeting presided over by Curt Buttles, the Block "S" held elections Monday noon. Jack Freeman was unanimously elected president, Bob Cummings nosed out Dan Halstead for the position of vice president, Dick Muller won the secretary-treasurership, with Al Goria as his assistant, and Pete unanimously won the sergeant-of-arms position.

After elections, Jack Freeman took over office and presided over a business meeting. Future meetings are to be held every first and third Monday. Norman Crane was appointed a committee of one to get a copy of the Constitution.

Following the usual business meeting, Ray Kaufman, a charter member of the Block "S" spoke.

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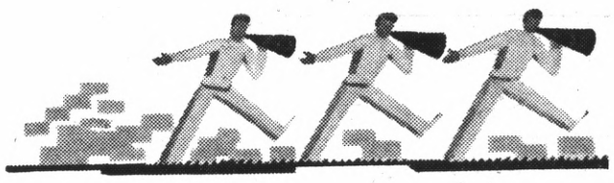

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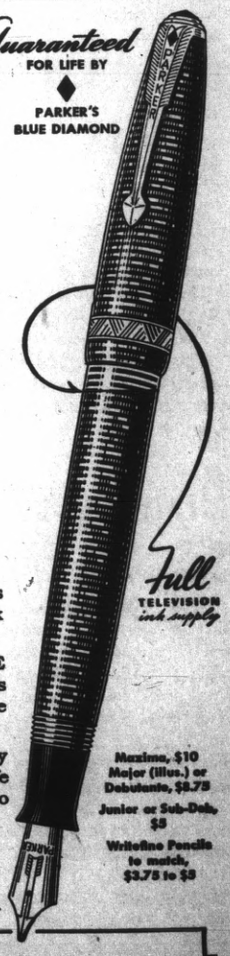

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« CLUB NEWS AND CALENDAR »

● Agatheans

"Lord Through Me Shine Like a Star," was the theme for a new term program of the Student Agatheans, discussed at their first meeting last Monday in the basement of the Baptist Church. The new officers of the "Students of Light" took over their duties—Harriet McCarthy, president; George Yamada, vice-president; Mary Tunger, secretary.

Mrs. Carl is sponsor of the club which has made great strides since its beginning four years ago.

Many members, both old and new, attended this meeting. Anyone interested in the fellowship of Christian students is urged to attend. The aim of the club is to win others to Christ, regardless of creed.

● Alpha Mu Gamma

Marin County will be the scene of a picnic to be held by Alpha Mu Gamma, honorary language club, it was announced at the initial meting of the organization, where plans were formulated for the semester's activities.

Due to the resignation of Arno Berruto, who was to have been treasurer, George Youngdale was appointed to the vacated position. President Shirley Salmirs also appointed Mary Deely as chairman of the Marin County affair, and the date for it was announced as Sunday, October 19. Full details will be announced at the next meeting.

Members and friends of Alpha Mu Gamma, the French Cercle and Los Lazarillos will be invited to the picnic. Also arranged at the meeting were tentative plans for an October 31 Hallowe'en party to be held at the house of President Salmirs.

● Cercle Francais

President Lillian Tabourne opened the first meeting of the semester for Cercle Francais with a discussion of plans for an early entertainment program for new students. It was decided that a reception would be held at noon, Friday, October 3, in the Activities Room.

Three positions were filled by election at the meeting: Secretary, Barbara Jensen; Treasurer, Rosemarie McIntyre; Publicity Chairman, Bert Alward. Vice-President Grace Rosing was elected last spring.

A committee headed by Mrs. Marvel Del Shore, was asked to make plans for the semester's social activities. The regular meeting day for the Cercle Francais has been changed to Friday. Today's meeting will be held in Room 207, College Hall, at noon.

● Kappa Delta Tau

If you are harboring an urge to dance, make your outlet Kappa Delta Tau This dance club, sponsored by Bernice Van Gelder, is open to any girl who is interested in modern dance. A student body card is the only prerequisite.

The dance group is divided into two sections, the performance unit meeting on Wednesday nights from 6 to 8, and the technique section, which meets on Thursdays from 4 to 6. Black costumes are appropriate, but they are not required.

Numerous activities are being planned for this semester. Highlighting them, of course, will be the "Chicken's Ball."

The first meeting will be held in the Gym on Wednesday, September 24, at 6 p. m. Those who wish further information should contact Blanche Drury, president pro tem.

● Newman Club

The Seventh Annual Open House of the Newman Club was held at the Sienna House on Tuesday, September 23. Among the faculty members present were Dr. A. Roberts, Dr. Brown, Mrs. A. Dorris and Mrs. Clements. Hostesses were Claire Hobrecht, Dorothy Govednik, Maryanne Homan, Lucille Aston, Martha Snyder, and Anne Taggart. The attendance was as large as it has been in the past years, and the club is looking forward to a semester of full activity with the increased membership.

● Peace Committee

The S. F. State Peace Committee today announced the first cultural aspect of their semester's plans. A number of records of poetry readings will be presented.

The program includes the "Tower Behind Tragedy" of Robinson Jeffers, "Fire and Ice" of Robert Frost, "The Congo" of Vachael Lindsay, "Hollow Men" and "Gerontion" by T. S. Eliot, The Sandburg "American Songbag," and Beowulf reading from Chaucer's Canterbury Tales. All the poets will be present, reading their own records.

The date for the above affair is Friday, September 26, 4:00-5:30 p. m. The place will be Annex A12. The admission is 15 cents for students and 25 cents for faculty members. The proceeds will go towards the publishing of the group's bulletin "Alternative."

● Sigma Gamma Sigma

Hard hit by the draft, which deprived it of its faculty sponsors, its founder and president, and many of its original members, Sigma Gamma Sigma is conducting a drive for new members.

Sigma Gamma Sigma is an honorary service organization whose purpose is to further school spirit and especially to help freshmen and new students in their orientation problems.

Membership is restricted to 25 men and 25 girls with outstanding records in extra-curricular activities.

Sigma Gamma Sigma was founded last semester by Leo Coulson, who is now doing his bit for Uncle Sam, as is also Don Kupfer, the original faculty sponsor.

Sigma Gamma Sigma meets every Monday noon in Room 117. Officers are: President, Dave Hendry; Vive President, Peggy Clifford; Secretary, Dorothy Fitzpatrick; Historian, Jean Turney.

● Sigma Pi Sigma

The first informal gathering of the term of Sigma Pi Sigma fraternity was held Sunday afternoon when members gathered at the home of past-president Robert Anderson to honor him upon his graduation from the United States Naval Reserve Training School.

Anderson graduated from State this spring and immediately went back to Chicago and to the Naval Training School at Northwestern University. Upon completion of the course and upon his graduation from the school, Anderson was transferred back to San Francisco as an ensign. He will undergo further training at Tiburon for an indefinite period.

The occasion also marked the reunion of many members who had been separated by the draft and outside activities. Ed Barry, president-elect of the State student body, now stationed at Mather Field, near Stockton, was present for the evening, as was Al Barros, now studying at University of California.

● Westminister

The Student Christian Association, formerly called the Westminister Club, held its first meeting of the semester Wednesday, September 24, 1941 at the Westminister Center. The new officers were introduced as follows:

President, Paul Hanson; Vice-President, Effie Robinson; Secretary, Doris Cameron; Treasurer, Goldia Stewart; Chairman of Committee of Religion, Bernice Busher.

A vote was taken on changing the name to the "Student Christian Association," because of the affiliation of the club with the national organization of the same butname. Hereafter it will no longer be called the Westminister Club, but the Student Christian Association.

An announcement of a party to to be held at Dr. Fisk's house Friday, September 26, 1941, for all members of the club and other students who want to join.

The Student Christian Association is especially welcoming new students to its meetings, which are held every two weeks at the Westminister Center.

State on Air Sunday P.M. Over KFRC

With Frank Gillio representing State on the "College Youth Faces the Future" program, the topic of "Should Social Gains be Shelved for the Duration of the War?" will be discussed over KFRC, of the Mutual Broadcasting System, at 1 p. m., Sunday, September 28, 1941.

Participating will be representatives of San Francisco College for Women, University of San Francisco, College of the Pacific, San Jose State Teachers College, and San Francisco State.

Dr. Baxter Geeting, debate coach, announced that there is a dire need for women on the debate team. With seven teams already formed the future should seem bright, but not one of the team members is a woman. As the ratio of women to men is about four to one, there should be plenty of women in the club. Any women interested see Dr. Geeting, or put a sample copy of your program on the bulletin board in Room 6, Annex A.

What Ho! Mars, Heavenly Body, Within Vision

For the interest of science majors, love-struck star gazers and everyone in general, that splendid orange colored body which by 10 o'clock at night dominates the eastern sky is the planet Mars. On October 3 it will be only 38,000,000 miles from us. This will be the nearest approach for about the next 15 years.

According to J. Hugh Pruett, astronomer, General Extension, University of Oregon, a three-inch refractor of high grade will easily reveal the southern white polar cap and the wider dark area near the equator.

Mars always brings to mind the controversy regarding "canals" and the possibility of life on the planet. There are many schools of thought on these matters so why not take a look for yourself and form your own opinion.

As the fall advances, Mars will rise earlier. After its closest approach, its brilliancy will diminish rapidly so that after a month it will be only half as bright.

Brazil, Rio de Janeiro: Brazilian bachelors are now paying an extra 15 per cent on their income tax.

Book Store Has New Stock On Hand For Ensuing Term

The Book Store has found it necessary to increase the student assistants serving the trade, according to Miss Sally Wilde, manager. Increased seasonal volume of business is given as the reason.

At times, the crowds being served by the Book Store brought back scenes surpassed only by the recent rush on women's silk stocking counters in downtown department stores.

The Book Store carries a complete line of supplies in both books and materials, and also specialties such as San Francisco State College jewelry, binders, sweaters and other items, which cannot be obtained elsewhere.

Much in demand is the new Reader's Digest, which is carried in both the English and Spanish editions. The Book Store features the magazine at the special price, considerably lower than the regular news stand price.

Despite the defense program, none of the usual free services have been curtailed. These include fountain pen ink, book covers, use of the paper punch, paper cuter, stapling machine, and countless other services.

Students assisting in the Book Store include, Eleanor Crocker, Inez Ericksen, Jane Harlin, Marianne Honan, Helen Kuhn, Elizabeth Jensen, Pat Lundberg, Jack Merwin, Carleene Miller, Bea Rose, Betty Fisher Smith, Jessie Tracy, and Margaret Wuensch.

College Maintains Slide Library

San Francisco State College maintains a Visual Instruction center in Room 209A of College Hall. Faculty members and student teachers may borrow much of the large assortment of films and pictures.

The materials available are maps and globes, stereoptician lantern slides, National Geographic booklets, "still" films for physical education, natural and social science classes, prints and photographs, stereographs and motion picture films, silent and sound.

These visual helps may be borrowed for use on the college campus only. Requests for materials may be placed in the box in the office door, Room 209B, the day before needed, and the paraphenalia will be ready when called for.

MORE... Headlines and Highlights

(Continued from page 1)

men at a time, and, also the reason why those British fight like madmen. Take a cut from $600 to $200—never!

CITY

A local dispensary of moving and talking celluoid matter has put out an advertisement for a coming flicker, "V For Victory" stickers. These stickers are supposedly for auto windshields. All of which is a very charitable and good idea.

However, we have a better one. Instead of handing out a sticker to everyone with a car, why not hand out a car to everyone with a sticker. Now that we think of it, it's a jolly idea. Just think how the volume of business would increase.

CLASS

An instructor has just given us three weeks to get a 2,000 word term paper in. What are things coming to anyway!

During the past hour, in our desperation to get started, we have considered and rejected 63 possibilities and are now working on No. 64.

We think that a research paper of, shall we say, 500 words with a time limit of three years would be more in keeping with our ability and ambition.

Firms Defrauding School Teachers

The United States Post Office Department has notified the Superintendent of Public Instruction that commercial firms operating under the names of the National Education Service, 406 Law Building, Kansas City, Mo., and the Teacher's Service Bureau, 321 South Philips Ave., Sioux Falls, South Dakota, have failed to deliver supplies to teachers after obtaining money in payment of goods in advance.

School administrators in California are asked to advise teachers to take precautions in dealing with organizations offering similar proposals unless they have first verified the reliability of the firm.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

The bookstore girls gave Sally Wilde a birthday party after office hours in the Co-op on Thursday afternoon, September 1. Jackie Hausmann was an honored guest as she was in the book store employ before she graduated and went to Cal for P. G. work.

Fluoroscope Examinations Help Students

Last year many students were left wondering at the strange treatment they received. A note would appear in their box ordering them to appear at a certain place and time. Arriving, they would be greeted by an ominous person in white who stripped them to the waist and herded them together with a group of equally bewildered students.

After a seemingly endless wait, the man in white ushered them into a very, very, dark room where, one by one, they were taken before a glowing apparatus and quietly but critically examined and then sent from the room.

Inquiries as to how, why and what, only brought a shrug of the shoulders and a grunted, "Dunno sompin' bout a fluoroscopic exam." So the results and reasons were dismissed from the student's mind.

But not from the examiner's minds. These men, sent from the San Francisco Tuberculosis Society, in the past year, examined 2303 San Francisco State students. Of these, only six were found to have indications of harboring the deadly germs.

Since then, most of these have received treatment and are on the way back to health. Important point is that such a low percentage (less than one per cent) was found at State. The data thus found was used in city-wide and national surveys and went together to place San Francisco way down on the national scale with a steadily decreasing tuberculosis death rate.

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Thrifty Tips

Since the football team is playing **Humboldt State College** at Eureka, the big question seems to be what to do this week-end.

Well, let's start out with an inexpensive evening on Friday night by taking your true love bowling at the LINCOLN BOWLING ALLEY at 319 Sixth Avenue. Don't forget to bring your student body card for the student rate. Then on to the Koffee Kup and join in the fun and community singing in the RUMPUS ROOM. **Hermie King** makes you feel as if you were a special guest, and it is a real party. If you can sing, recite, or do a rumba you are invited to do your stuff. An impromtu performance is always welcome.

Now for Saturday. You have really missed a treat if you haven't been tea dancing in the MURAL ROOM at the **St. Francis Hotel. Paul Pendarvis** is really tops, and if you are in a sentimental mood your true love will think you're Casanova and **Don Juan** rolled into one when you waltz to his signature. Just ask **Carleene Miller** if you don't believe me.

Girls watch for the **Emily Berri Beauty Salon** ad in next Tuesday's **Gater.** You will receive a **DOLLAR OFF** on any permanent you choose. Remember if you get it now you will look just right for the coming football games and formals.

Fog Magazine Calls For Help

Strangely quiet after a hectic debut just a year ago, FOG MAGAZINE, official campus literary and humor publication, is patiently bidding its time until a business manager and advertising salesmen are selected, according to Editor Kenny Young.

Advertising salesmen get 15 per cent of all sales they make besides the satisfaction of associating with the editorial geniuses on the FOG staff, Young announced. If any student, experienced or not, has a desire to meet the right people he should contact the FOG staff immediately. The office is in Room 7, Annex A, inside the Gater office.

The business manager should have had experience in keeping books and making advertising contracts. He or she must have an honest face and a sweet disposition. Young is desperate and will accept any likely candidates who have money in the bank.

MORE . . . Snoopin' Around

(Continued from page 2)

coal-black hair . . . striking . . .

Helen Kuhn's pale pink flower nestling among her golden tresses as she beams across at the cash customers in the bookstore . . .

Tom Collingwood, bronzed a bit but otherwise unchanged, up from Camp Roberts for the weekend to view the State-J. C. fracas . . . more eager than ever to get back to State and cavort on the hardwoods . . .

OVERHEARD . . .

". . . and you can tell them for me that he'd a lot rather be playing football for State than working for the steel companies . . ."—**Jesse Tracey,** referring to **Jim Gittens.**

"This problem of living wifeless becomes—well, aaa, umhh—well, it becomes a problem."—**Dr. Treutlein,** in reference to the colonization of the Caribbean area by Columbus' crew. . .

"Gimme a kid, right away" . . . "That would require a rather sudden biological feat, wouldn't it?" The innocent purchaser of an ice cream bar in the cafeteria being heckled by a would-be humorist . . .

(Continued from page 1)

PRODUCE PROGRAMS

The Guild is now producing their regular drama shows over KYA and the "Youth Forum" program over KSAN. A new book of 100 radio plays edited by Wm. Kozlenko will be produced by the Guild. Among the scripts is a new play written especially for radio by San Francisco's "Wonder Boy," William Saroyan. "The Odyssey of Homer," as a fantasy, and an adaption of Poe's "The Cask of Amontillado."

Actors for the plays will be recruited from the Guild itself and from the members of the Speech 113A class in radio production.

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